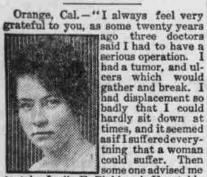
## SUFFERED ALL A WOMAN COULD

Mrs. Meyer Finally Found Relief and Health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound



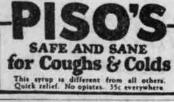
ago three doctors said I had to have a serious operation. I had a tumor, and ul-cers which would gather and break. I ad displacement so padly that I could pardly sit down at es, and it seemed asif I suffered every-

to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I took it until I was cured and saved from the operation. have told women of your wonderful medicine times without number, and am willing that you should use these facts and my name if you like. I also used your Compound during the Change, used your Compound during the Change, and I can do all my own work but the heavy part, and can walk miles every day as I help my husband in the office."

—Mrs. J. H. Meyer, 412 South Orange

St., Orange, California.

It is quite true that such troubles as Mrs. Meyer had may reach a stage where an operation is the only resource. On the other hand, a great many women have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.





organs of digestion and eliminaion, improve appetite, stop sick headaches, relieve biliousness, correct constipation. They act promptly, pleasantly, mildly, yet



Cuticura Soap Complexions Are Healthy Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Taleum 25c.



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For burns, cuts, sprains and all skin irritations. Relieves dryness of scalp.

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An Oversight,

"Ma, doesn't the Lord care for good "Of course, Willie."

"Then it's funny. He hardly ever makes good boys strong enough to lick bad boys.—Boston Transcript.

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His Talent, North-How came Brown to be playing in movie comedies? West-He's a good runner!

### WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease. If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other or-gans to become diseased.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness, are often times symp-toms of kidney trouble. Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's pre-

scription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store.

However, if you wish first to test this

great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper .- Advertisement

Survived the Shock He-"Did you love me when you first saw me?" She-"Oh, no; I had to get used to you first,"

Making art work pay is a work



Night and Morning.
Have Strong, Healthy
Eyes. If they Tire, Itch.
Smart or Burn, if Sore.
Irritated, Inflamed or his troubled mind. thes. Refreshes. Safe for

# The ORIOLE

ByBooth **Tarkington** 

FLORENCE'S WEAPON. ever, he spoke.

Synopsis-Proud possessor of a

printing press and equipment, the gift of Uncle Joseph to his nephew, Herbert Hungsworth Atwater, Jr.,

aged thirteen, the fortunate youth

with his chum, Henry Rooter,

heation of a full-fledged newspaper, the North End Dally Oriole. Her-

bert's small cousin, Florence At-water, being barred from any kind

of participation in the enterprise on account of her intense and nat-

ural feminine desire to "boss," is frankly annoyed, and not at all bfickward in saying so. However, a poem she has written is accepted for insertion in the Orlole, on a

strictly commercial basis-cash in

advance. The poem suffers some what from the inexperience of the

youthful publishers in the "art preservative." Her not altogether unreasonable demand for republi-

cation of the masterplece, with its beauty unmarred, is scorned, and the break between Miss Atwater and the publishers of the Oriole widens. The Sunday following, Fiorence's particular chum, Patty

Fairchild, pays her a visit. They are joined, despite Florence's open-ly expressed disapproval, by Her-

bert and Henry. Florence will not play. Patty and the visitors in-

luige in a series of innocent Sun-

day games. Among them is one called "Truth," the feature of which is a contract to write a ques-

tion and answer, both to be kept a profound secret. The agreement is duly carried out. Florence is told

as a family secret that her beautiful aunt, Julia Atwater, has apparently become engaged to a man

named Crum, altogether unknown to the Atwaters. Florence finds the notes in the "Truth" game, in

which both Herbert and Henry ad-mit that they have pretty eyes, and threatens to tell the much-

feared Wallie Torbin of the epi-

PART II-Continued

"Oh, nothin'," she replied, airlly.

the way you do-and everything!"

sworn confidence of "Truth!"

not so, Herbert! Say not so!"

"Did you telephone her?"

tell the Truth?"

were, Herbert?"

tion as a joker.

She-'

pretty eves?"

herself! She-

ty eyes."

think up."

the printing press."

Herbert substituted another gulp

"Now, Florence," said Uncle Joseph,

"tell us what you were saying about

how Herbert knows he had such pret-

Then it seemed a miracle befell,

Florence looked up, smiling modestly.

"Oh, it wasn't anything, Uncle Jo-

for a continuation of his noise.

"Her?

"What makes you think so?"

see Patty again between this after-

noon and when you came over here?"

Once more Herbert gulped. "Well,

I guess you're ready to believe any-

thing anybody tells you," he said, with

a palsied bravado, "You don't believe

everything Patty Fairchild says, do

Herbert babbled, "you can't tell

whether she just makin' up what she

says or not. If you've gone and be-

Heved everything that ole girl told

you, you haven't got even what little

sense I used to think you had!" So

hase we are under strain, sometimes-

so base when our good name is threat-

ened with the truth of us! "I wouldn't

believe anything she said," he finished,

in a sickish voice, "if she told me fifty

"Wouldn't you I she said you wrote

down how pretty you knew your eyes

'pretty eyes'?" Mr. Joseph Atwater In-

quired; and Herbert shuddered. Un-

cle Joseph had an unpleasant reputa-

The nephew desperately fell back

upon the hopeless device of attempt-

ing to drown out his opponent's voice

times and crossed her heart!"

'Why, Herbert! Doesn't she always

Why, half the time," poor

told you, do you?" don't haf to."

told you, do you?" "What was it you think she told

n.e. Herbert?"

"I didn't," said Florence, "I didn't again," say she told me anything at all." "Well, she did, didn't she?" "Why, no," Florence replied, light-

of her, how she's such a story-teller

"How'd I know what?" "That-that big story about my ever | think-they think-" sayin' I knew I had"-he gulped again-

"pretty eyes." "Oh, about that!" Florence said, and thinking. swung the gate shut between them. "Well, I guess it's too late to tell you think?" Henry asked absently. tonight, Herbert; but maybe if you and that nasty little Henry Rooter do have a share in our newspaper." some day when I feel like it."

She ran up the path, up the steps, which slowly scuffed the ground. "I before opening the door. Then she we oughtn't." called back to the waiting Herbert.

Herbert began to be mistrustful of the solid earth. Somewhere there was added as by an after-thought. "He'd it," Henry said. "I don't say we ought, a fearful threat to his equipoise. just love to know all about it; I know and I don't say we oughtn't." "What you talkin' about?" he said, he would. So, when I tell anybody And he, likewise, stared at the toe with an effort to speak scornfully; about it I'll only tell just you and this of his own right shoe, which was also but his sensitive voice almost failed other boy." "What other boy?" Herbert de-"Oh, nothin'," said Florence. "Just

manded. about what prefty eyes you know you And her reply, thrilling through the have, and Patty's being anyway as darkness, left him paralytic with horpretty as yours-and so you're glad "Wallie Torbin!" ror. maybe she thinks yours are pretty,

The next afternoon, about four Herbert visibly gulped. So Patty o'clock, Herbert stood gloomily at the had betrayed him; had betrayed the main entrance of Atwater & Rooter's newspaper building, awalting his part-"That's all I was talkin' about," Florence added. "Just about how you knew you had such pretty eyes. Say ricaded; and this one (consisting of "Look here!" he said. "When'd you



'Oh, About That!" Florence Sald, and Swung the Gate Shut Between

as she began to reply. He became ing upon a driveway through the the contrar .- Vancouver Sun, ly cracked in the scorn. "Florence got mad!" he shouted, mingling the yard) had recently been made effective as an instrument of exclusion. purported information with loud cacklings. "She got mad because I and A long and heavy plank leaned against tryin' to make up somep'm to get even, She made it up! It's all made up! "No, no," Mr. Atwater interrupted. "Let Florence tell us, Florence, what was it about Herbert knowing he had it up! It's somep'm she made up "Herbert," said Uncle Joseph-"if sistence of Florence Atwater. you don't keep quiet, I'll take back

seph," she said. "I was just trying ance at the newspaper building would the World's Work, to tease Herbert any way I could precede Florence's, because these explanations required both deliberation "Oh, was that all?" A hopeful light and tact, and he was convinced that

and lnexpressive face. "I thought them at all if Florence got there first. Africa) with any terror. Their burial perhaps you'd detected him in some tunately within her power; and he unacquainted with the customs of that Florence laughed. "I was just saw that it would be dangerous to nation would be convinced, on first tensin' him. It wasn't anything. Uncle place in operation for her exclusion witnessing the approach of a funeral from the building this new mechanism cortege, with its gay music, its bui-Hereupon, Herbert resumed a con- contrived with such hopeful care, and lock cart decorated with bunting, fused breathing. Dazed, he remained at a cost of two dollars and twenty- shining pieces of metal, and small miruneasy, profoundly so; and gratitude five cents, or nine annual subscript rors, that it was a nuptial party, was no part of his emotion. He well tions to the Oriole out of a present Again, suicide by one of the deadly understood that Florence was never total of thirty-two. What he wished poisons that bound in every thicket susceptible to impulses of compassion. Henry to believe was that for some of that island, where, as in Ireland, In conflicts such as these; in fact, if good reason, which Herbert had not venemous smakes do not exist, is rethere was warfare between them, ex- yet been able to invent, it would be sorted to quite as a matter of course, perience had taught him to be wariest better to show Florence a little po- on the least provocation, even by chilwhen she seemed kindest. He moved liteness. He had a desperate hope dren when they have been scolded by away from her, and went into another that he might find some diplomatic their parents. Hans Coudenhove in room where his condition was one of way to prevail on Henry to be as subincreasing mental discomfort, though servient to Florence as she had he looked for a while at the pictures seemed to demand, and he was deterin his great-uncle's copy of "Paradise mined to touch any extremity of un-Lost," These illustrations, by M. Gus. veracity rather than permit the de- to save as he gets, keep his nose to tave Dore, fulled to aid in reassuring tails of his answer in "Truth" to come the grindstone all his life and die to his partner's knowledge. Henry not worth a groat at last.-Benjamin When Florence left be impulsively Rooter was not Wallie Torbin; but in Franklin.

accompanied her, maintaining a nery- possession of material such as this

ons silence as they compassed the he could easily make himself intoler-

front gate and her own, There, how- | thing, strange yet common to most minds brooding in fear of publicity. "Look here! You don't haf to go We seldom realize that the people and believe everything that ole girl whose derision we fear may have been as imprudent as we have been.

"No," said Florence heartily. "I Therefore, it was in a flurried state of mind that Herbert waited; and "Well, look here," he urged, help- when his friend appeared, over the less but to repeat, "You don't haf to fence, his perturbation was not debelieve whatever it was she went and creased. He even falled to notice the unusual gravity of Henry's manner.

"Hello, Henry; I thought I wouldn't start in work till you got here. I didn't "All that guff-you know. Well, want to haf to come all the way whatever it was you said she told downstairs again to open the door and h'ist our good ole plank up "I see," said Henry, glancing ner-

vously at their good ole plank. "Well, I guess Florence'll never get in this "She didn't say anything to me. good ole door-that is, if we don't Only I'm glad to have your opinion let her, or something." This final clause would have surand all-if I ever want to tell her, prised Herbert if he had been less preoccupied with his troubles. "You bet

But Herbert had greater alarms than she won't!" he said mechanically. this, and the greater obscured the "She couldn't ever get in here againlesser. "Look here," he said, "if she if the family didn't go intafering didn't tell you, how'd you know it, around and give me the dickens and everything, because they think-they say they do, anyhow-they say they He paused, disguising a little choke

as a cough of scorn for the family's "What did you say your family

"Well, they say we ought to let her every single thing I tell you to, and Again he paused, afraid to continue do it just exackly like I tell you from lest his hypocrisy appear so barefaced this time on, why maybe-I only say as to lead toward suspicion and dis-'maybe'-well, maybe I'll tell you covery. "Well, maybe we ought," he said, his eyes guiltily upon his toe,

and crossed the veranda, but paused don't say we ought, and I don't say He expected at least a burst of out "The only person I'd even think of raged protest from his partner, who. telling about it before I tell you would on the contrary, pleasantly astonished be a boy I know." She coughed, and him. "Well, that's the way I look at

scuffing the ground. Herbert felt a fittle better; this subdivision of his difficulties seemed to be working out with surprising ease,

The partners feel the heavy hand of the master.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

ENGINE OF PUBLIC SERVICE Newspaper Today Not, as of Old, the Mouthpiece of Any Individual

or Party. Not so many years ago a newspaby a group of individuals chiefly concerned in getting their own private theories or doctrines before their

Today the newspaper is an engine he degree in which it supports not pliable quality. party but the people.

Those today who have a Twentleth entury ideal of achievement separate he newspaper from the individual and persistently curl up they can be connake it first and foremost an organ of public service built by the people under side, laying a smooth board on glycerined, burnt, natural or metalized. for the people. The journal which top and leaving until the edge is per- In ribbon trimming cire and moire are most nearly fulfills its highest pur- fectly dry. If the board is light, leaders. A new millinery ribbon, lose is that which is indistinguish- weight down with heavy flatirons. Ta- which has a circ finish, comes with able in policy from the natural trend ble leaves are good for this purpose. | colored ground and Persian design. of progress and march of liberty and ree thought.

Political prizes were the aims of the old-time editor. His policies were based on his own party interests and he discussed every public question One Mode Admits of Armcovering Bewith a ferocity and partisanship proportionate to the reward he expected to get out of it.

The establishment of an institution, a living thing, which represents the and against long skirts, and straight the arm is not without charm, should be the ideal of the editor. vociferous with scornful laughter bad- the ancient carriage-house doors, open- terialistic age-in spite of opinion to ered almost first place in our interest

Henry played games with Pafty! She's the wali, near by, ready to be set in is done, we maintain an intimate ashook-shaped fron supports fastened to sociation, either with coal itself or the building might seem entitled to agents that tan our shoes, and that count upon the enjoyment of privacy, vulcanize the rubber of our automo-Herbert attempted to continue the or fire. In fact, the size of the plank for the various forms of ammonia that from a certain viewpoint, as a heart- for aspirin, salicylic acid, and many felt compliment to the energy and per- other cures for common colds; for eleto his future, and also embarrassed in ants. While coaf furnishes us picric will be overjoyed to hear this and to sels. anticipation of some explanations it acid and trin rotoluol, it also carries know that she may add four inches or would be necessary to make to his locked in itse f oil of wintergreen and so of straight band down her arm, or partner. He strongly hoped that the most delivate flavoring extracts make the upper part of her sleeve one Henry's regular after-school appear- and perfumes. Floyd W. Parsons in color, and the lower part another, ochre-colored lace make a charming

To Whom Death Has No Terrors. Not only the dead, but death itself, faded out of Uncle Joseph's large it would be almost impossible to make seems not to inspire the Sakalawas (of He understood that he was unfor- rites are of the merriest, and anybody he Atlantic Monthly.

A man may if he knows not how

Why is the woman seldom sincere short distance between Uncle Joseph's able. Here was a strange human who tells another woman she's practy?

SASH ADDS UNUSUAL TOUCH

New Fashions Have Been Absorbed for the Season.

xaggerations Are Subdued and Sim plified, Melting Into Pleasing and Artistic Types.

All the new influences toward win ter fashions have now been absorbed and become parts of the composite 1921 style. Paris, writes a fashion authority, is making and wearing its mid-season clothes. It is surprising to see how subdued and simplified all of the exaggerations have become. They have melted into the general outline in a way so artistic that they leave one wondering just where they started or whether they have not always belonged in the composition.

A Lauvin suit shows the development of the suit and the direction in which its cut is tending. After the manner of the straight-lined gowns, the coat has that fullness at the hips which gives it a silhouette that is just a bit wider than those which we have been accustomed to see. And the waistline is only a trifle lower than a normal one. Even about the skirt there is not length enough to make It so decidedly different that it need require an effort to accept it after what we have been having.

Some fashion experts think that the suit will be one of the popular spring notes. It has been so completely disregarded this winter as anything resembling dress wear that we will be in a condition to welcome it back, should the ways of fashion turn in that direction. This new suit promises to be of tweed, but of the finer,



One of the Latest Paris Suits.

When Rug Curls. If the edges of your rug or carpet

Dainty Article Suitable for Christmas Season May Be Pinned to Lining of the Hat. A set of sachet cases that may be slipped into the lining of a dainty frock, or pinned, by its accompany-

trimmed with metal embroidery to

make this attractive afternoon gown.

The broad ribbon sash adds an unusual

touch.

ing tiny gold safety pin, to the lining of the dainty girl's hat, are always acceptable accessories, Varying shades, such as violet, green, salmon, blue and lemon, make a dainty combination of colors to begin with. Small ends of ribbon may bits of satin. The ribbon is folded inches in length, and stitched together

nce, to form a rectangle about three at the sides. A strip of flat wadding is sprinkled with the sachet powder, inserted into the flat ribbon case and more delicate fabric, as exemplified the top stitched close with very small of public service. Its success finan- by this example of Lanvin's, made of silk stitches. A tiny gold safety pin ally and morally is measured by beige velours de laine, in a very soft, may be caught into the top of each so that the little sachet case is ready for wardrobe use at once,

Ostrich feather trimmings hold first quered by thoroughly dampening the place in smart millinery. They are

## ORIGINALITY IN SLEEVE STYLES

ing Made From Two Kinds of Materials.

While the merry war is waged for

public interest and nothing else-that or full ones, sleeves are being left to their own devices, and startling us with It is this idea! which has made the originality of their design and disnewspapermen a priesthood and has tinctly unconventional paths they folseparated them-some of them-from low. From the ignominy of being com- Wire Fçame Should Be Covered With politics. For this age is not a ma- pletely annihilated, they have recovtoday and have assumed sufficient im portance to make us regard our pres-From the time we rise until the day alarm, writes a fashion authority.

such devices come in handily for the union of these contrasting fabrics, and all manner of embroidery is employed. The idea of using straps as a connecting link either over the fabric or over

TO MAKE PRETTY LAMP SHADE

Soft Silk; Chinese Embroidery Is Needed.

A beautiful lamp shade, simple of ent wardrobe with concern, not to say construction, can be made by any a little town in Ohio by the name of woman who enjoys making lovely Antioch, and nearby was another vil-Among the many intricate details things for the home. The wire frame that are the proud boast of today may is prettily covered with soft, old gold News, the inner sides of the doors; and one of its hy-products. The leaven- be mentioned strappings and buttons, silk-three thicknesses of the thin when the doors were closed, with this ling agent in our bread and the gas we buttons enough to satisfy even a cost. China silk is sufficient. To give a pargreat plank in place, a person inside bake it with are from coal; so are the ermonger, and straps enough to bring ticularly soft and rosy light make the vague memories of the sleeves of King middle thickness of rose colored silk. James, King Charles, and Charle- The shade will then give an old gold except in case of earthquake, tornado, bile tires. We are indebted to coal magne, and all the rest of them in appearance, but the light will be slightcluding Jack of Spades, and his majes- ly modified by the layer of rose coldrowning out. He bawled, "She made and the substantial quality of the iron go into ferroizing, refrigerating, electy the king. There are sleeves bor- ored silk. Then on the shade are friends. fastenings, could be looked upon, tric batteries, and household uses; rowed from toreador coats, and sleeves placed four lengths of narrow Chinese that recall picturesque hussar uni- embroidery-a little over an inch wide. forms, to say nothing of those of the It is that sort of strip embroidery done ments used in manufacturing, insulat- angel variety, which nowadays one re- on silk, with the edges turned in, Herbert had been in no compil- ing, coatings, phonograph records and fers to as nun's sleeves. Another feat- worked in blue and white and gold. mentary frame of mind, however, pipestems; for benzol, the best avail- ure which has considerable merit is These strips are caught at the top of when he devised the obstructions, nor able fuel for automobiles and inter- that sleeves may be made from two the shade under the gilt binding and was he now in such a frame of mind. nal-combustion engines; for food pre- kinds of materials; the woman who is at the bottom they are bound in a He was deeply pessimistic in regard servatives, north balls, and disinfect- struggling with the make-over problem point with gilt braid and end in tas-

> Make Charming Costume. Marine blue crepe de chine and Steel nailheads and embroidery and costume,

### METAL THREADS IN TRIMMINGS

Conventional designs that give the belts steel-studded with nail heads.

Novelty Provides New Note for Decoration of Gowns.

patterns on the serges and materials, openwork effect above. and in red design on navy serge with stripes horizontally of red wool, vertically of gold thread. Stripes of different widths in silver are used on a tightly laced corset may have passed, lighter background. Silver thread but the day of the armored girdle has makes a dainty design on black serge, just begun. These metal girdles are In the galons there are raised de- worn with all sorts of costumes, Persigns in such colors as red, gold, forated steel is a favorite and some of green and navy, or dull gold flowers those for wear with evening costumes

through the weave.

Combined With Colored Embroidery Impression of embroidery are also in the collection as well as large woven patterns in metal thread on a color, such as gold on red. A novel effect is Rodiker has designed some woven readered when a metal ribbon seems trimmings which combine metal to have been weven in and out and threads and colored embroidery in an through braid just a shade wider, artistic manner. They are galons of Conventional designs in all wool are various widths. In the former type also to be seen, these having a Greek there is a check in the form both of pattern on the lower edge and a plain

The day of the heavily boned and raised on blue and gray. Little tuft are almost as wide as a breastplate effects are frequent, in two tones get- of an old-time man-at-arms. The erally, and achieved by picoting gold armor idea is carried still further with and colored narrow braid that is run girdles of metal scales and links like

chain mail, and with broad leather



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Rheumatism Neuritis Pain, Pain

In His Glory.

"The Pecktons had a burglar scare

"I noticed Peckton walking about

town with his chest stuck out. Did he

"No, but for the first time in 20

years he got a chance to issue some sharp commands to Mrs. Peckton that

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Dorothy-I just heard something hor-

Kathleen-You know I just hate gos-

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after a day of hard work than a line

"MISSING" MAN WAS CONVICT

Long Mourned as Dead, English

Woman Learns Her Husband Had

Served Prison Sentence.

Many people, doubtless, "disappear"

for reasons of their own. Debt,

crime or some other hidden page in

their apparently blameless lives may

Little did the wife of a Manchester

man know into what terrible entangle-

ment her husband had got ten years

before. He was thought to be a re-

spectable merchant: his home life was

One day he went out to buy a news-

For years his wife mourned him as

happy and blameless.

paper and returned no more.

be the real reason for their going.

What was it?

catch the burglar?"

were meekly obeyed,"

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets-Bottles of 24 and 100-All druggists.



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London Answers.

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velvet is lavishly

haste of "California Fig Syrup" even if heal, the Talcum to powder and per-

constipated, bilious, irritable, feverish, fume. No tollet table is complete or full of cold. A teaspoonful never without them. 25c everywhere.-Adfails to cleanse the liver and bowels. vertisement, In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the be utilized for their making or odd sour bile, and undigested food out of the bowels and you have a well, play- hid about Gladys. ful child again. Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup," which has full of snowy white clothes. For such directions for bables and children of results use Red Cross Ball Blue.-Adall ages printed on bottle. Mother! vertisement. You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.-Advertise-

**KNEW HOLY LAND GEOGRAPHY** Insurance Man Could Do More Than

Guess at the Birthplace of His Acquaintance. An insurance man of Indianapolis

who is also a Biblical student, was recently making his usual weekly calls in Irvington, and stopped at a residence to inquire of the young woman at the door about the birthplace of her mother. She said that it was the same name of a town mentioned in the

"Was it Jerusalem?" he asked. "No, but I am sure it was a town near there," she said.

"Well, then," the man replied, "it ust have been Antioch," So in the evening when the mother returned home from a social function in another town, he had been carrythe daughter related the conversation that had taken place when the insurance man called.

"It seems strange," said the mother, "but he was right. I was born in lage called Jersusalem."-Indianapolis ance to a world which had almost for-

Just So. Son-Papa, what are cosmetics? peach preserves.-Exchange.

Fires and carelessness are good

dead, until one day during the war he came back. He was now a soldier, but his disappearance was explained by the fact that, under another name and ing on a fraudulent stock and share office-a "bucket-shop"-and had been arrested and sentenced to a long term. He was released during the war, and while serving in France had thought

of the once happy wife he had so

misled. Hence his sudden reappear-

gotten him.-London Answers.

Not in His Line, Stage Manager-"All ready, run up Father-Cosmetics, my son, are the curtain." Stage Hand-"Say, what do you think I am, a squirrel?"

> Put a bashful boy in a store; he'll earn to talk.

## What Kind of a Day Do You Wish Yourself?

Suppose you could make a wish at the breakfast table and finally have the wish come true. Would you say,

"I want this to be a good day," or-"I am willing for this day to drag along?" If you keep on wishing your days with the

food you eat, finally the wish is likely to come Grape-Nuts helps your wish for a good day.

right food with the right taste. There is a charm of flavor and crispness in Grape-Nuts that is like the smile of a good

Nothing miraculous; just the natural result from

friend at the breakfast table-And Grape-Nuts, with cream or milk (fresh or tinned), is fully nourishing-feeding the tissues and glands, the bone and blood, with just those

elements which Nature requires - building

strength without any "heaviness." Grape-Nuts is the perfected goodness of wheat and malted barley, scientifically developed -ready to eat from the package. A Grape-Nuts breakfast or lunch is a practical wish for good luck.

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